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The Late Township Meeting.

There was an attendance of about 200 the Centre. citizens at the annual meeting called by the Township Committee last Monday night to hear the r-port read and decide upon appropriations. Mr. J. F. Sanxav officiated on Chairman . The Township probably be rescheded. . Cierk read and explained the report. making it thoroughly intelligible and generally satisfactory.

straightened out and balanced by the Mr. J. C. Beach has been favorably The questions, therefore, which arise payment of \$1, 113 32 to School District ever, are shown unpaid taxes and assess- town-hip better than Mr. Beach. ments amounting to nearly \$8,000.

818 46 of taxes collected but not yet dis- the office.

The contingent account, as explained, stable, \$1,000 last year, printing and advertist disposition on the part of many, including ining bills and various other items are also fluential citizens, to oppose the plan of voting

less than hist year. There has been expended on the roads \$1,840.67, being an overdrawing of the implied appropriation of \$1,000, but leaving a balance of 83 256.59 from the James H. Way, on Glenwood avenue. amount voted . \$5,000.

The cross-walk account showed also

ed by \$298. But little has been expended on sidewalks during the year, the only walks laid by the township being a plank walk a few hundred feet in length upon Bloomfield avenue, and a gravel walk along the east side of the Park, the cost of which came from the "Public Ground" appro-

priation. The street lighting and lamp accounts showed that \$2.145 and been paid on account for lamps and posts, and that an thieves. Upon examining about the door, assessment of \$8,200 made to maintain Mr. Way found laying on the steps at the lighting for the year was being ap- ivory handled ink-eraser which had be

plied for that purpose. -A table was also given of the amount township, which aggregated \$2,476.12. about twelve times that sum, the inquiry the dignity and supremacy of the State nue, with the Chestnut Hill depot. The of Essex ?

After the report had been read and ac- upon being questioned, produced a bas--town affairs, brought about in passing up- brought them home, saying he had takin by Messrs. Cook, Beach, Turner and Mr. Way's store and Madison Bros. office. the Town Committee have power to proceed under the Improvement Law, side of the place, and his arrest may poses, by which appropriation the exdefrayed. Mr. Turner thereupon moved Montelair. He is now in fail at Newark

securing most votes. from home most of the time. Upon considering the appropriation for the poor, Mr. Parsons found fault with the report of the Committee because it had, in the recapitulation of came up to the front and expounded the to have appeared. Collector Camp- often throwing their cases into the courts Mr. Dodd's large "accommodation," cret Service Division where there are law, creating some hilarity. Nothing bell explains, through us, that he and sometimes obtaining heavy damages. which made two trips in order to carry numerous photographs of people of pepeculiarly startling resulted from the exposition. The Overster produced an account book, in which, as stated by Mr. Cook, were entered in detail by name and date, all the disbursements, which was something that had never been done in past years. The Chairman of the Town Committee said that that body would take the responsibility. After Mr. Parsons had concluded his peroration and taken his seat, various projects were discussed relating to the care of the poor The need of a house of detention, or lock-up, was also considered in the same connection, and a resolution passed authorizing the next Town Committee to buy ground and erect a new almshouse and house of detention combined at a cost of \$3,000, \$3,000 to be raised the

\$1500, and that for the Public Ground On account of the storm Wednesday night, the M E. Sunday School Exhibition was prosponed and if this (Frid it) eveplace. All who have not attended about 1 per by a leading physician of Mont- almost anyone can answer these questions Contingent Account, \$3,003; Crosswalks, \$1,will underhally enjoy a pleasant eve- inc., ought to receive deserved attenning's entertainment.

present year. The appropriation for

support of the poor was fixed at \$2,500.

The appropriation for crosswalks was

Township Politics.

The Rapublican Primary meeting is called for to night, in the Lecture Ryon, and promises to be a lively one. Such

Ex-Collector Davis' accounts have been said in regard to the Town Clerkship. spoken of as a candidate for County in order to determine not only the grade

bur-ed. It also shows unpaid assessments There is a sharp contest between Geo.

be expected. The voting upon appropriations will doubtless show fatitude. Toyre is seen a money for a new almshouse at the present time.

Robbyries and Arrest. On Monday night the grocery store

was broken into. A large light of glass was cut out of the door, by which an en that the apporpriation had been exceed- trance was effected. The noise aroused Mr. Way, who slept in a rough above the store. 'He want to the window and saw somebody running away. Supposing had been merely an attempt to break in he did not go down stairs until morning, when he discovered that his money draw er had been robbed of a few Hollars in small change, and that a basket oranges had also been taken. His getting up, and the backing of the dog probubly alarmed and frightened away the used to cut out the light of glass. | Daring the day it was discovered that a box of money spent by the County in our named Charles Oakley, aged 17, had been seen with such an emser in his pos-When it is known that the County tax is session. Upon this cine Mr. Way emploved Reuben Talmage and Constable must naturally arise, are we not paying Moses Davis to go to the house of Oakrather more than our share to maintain ley's parents, who reside on Forest ave-

Non-Delinquent Tax Payers. It transpires that several errors ing the books at hand, and in some this subject. should not have been printed:

Geo. M. Knevit. John N. Van Liew, Mrs. Wm. P. Lydn, Rudolph Brhett. Herbert H. Biddulph Chas, W. Johnson, Isaac H. Day, Aaron VanSpluufer, Moses Davis. Smith E. Parry, Eldridge Vanderwerken, Michael Scharfenberg.

We devote considerable space this combine all? How will you dispose of and approved by the meeting. reck to the subject of drainage. The ar- the sewerage at the outfall?

[CONTRIBUTED FOR THE RECORD.]

Drainage.

Before anything can be done satisfactorily in establishing a system of draingatherings usually are. The names of a lage, a survey and map are indispensible Without them it is impossible to arrive as careli lates for the different offices, at the proper mode of dealing with the We understand that Mr. Beach and Mr. subject. All contemplated streets should Being both decline a re-dection on the be had down on the map, and the eleva-Tar All who are interested in having a live Town Committee Mr. John Sherman tions taken of them all, as well as of the and Mr. Thos. Oakes, not having signi, water courses, in order that the proper fied their declination, will probably both and necessary data may be had upon be prominent considers. Two thetrer which to work, and the intersections of representatives cannot be closest. We all streets should be marked by monnhope they will be rescheded by a hand, ment stones. The grades of the streets Single numbers of THE RECORD can always some majority. The friends of Mr. T. should all be permanently established he had at this Office, at the Post Office, and of E. Haves wish to eless him to represent with a view to a system of sewerage, which the Western district. J. W. Baldwin can be carried out as necessity may reis also announced for the district north quire, and at the same time providing of the Montelne Rulentl. We have for the surface drainage until sewers are heard of nebody specially manual from constructed. But in the meantime houses sannot be drained into the streets, and A G. McComb and Lewis Cockefferore must depend upon conspands until the e-cle in arioned as conditates for Col. population becomes more dense and water supply obtained. When the The present Overseer of the Poor will points are attained, an outery is soon raised for si wers; for be assured of this. We have heard of no new name for As- that when water is brought into a town sessor, so it may be concluded that Mr. or city you will have to provide to carry Oakes will be retained. And the same is away at least sixty per cent of it, besides the urban waters.

No. 7, so that he is now square with Freeholder We can think of no citizen of the streets, but the size as well as the the Township. In this account, how- who would look after the interests of the location of the sewers, are, the area to be drained, and the delivery of the water, or I ruel Coe, as announced last week is sewage, or both. In some cases it may The account of Collector Campbell a camidate for Justice of the Peace, al. be found not only economical but necesshowed a balance in his hands of \$14,- though he is not himself a seeker after sary to construct a portion of the sewers so that it is not only wisdom to lay down one system with reference to the other, and taxes of 1873; \$4,210.93, and 1874, W. Perry and Moses Davis, who are but that it be comes a matter of nececes rival candidates for the office of Con- sity to do so. Much anneyance and in many cases damage might be avoided, if showed that there had been some entting. It is currently reported that there will be streets that are unpaied but graded, and down in expenditures. The Town Com- three tickets in the field, Republican, Demo- when a small amount of grading is reratic and the Citizens'. A lively election may quired on others, to do such grading and the property owners) and then a small amount from the road appropriation would be all that is necessary to keep the gutters clear afterward; for the workmen could be guided by the carb both for the depth of the gutter and the line for it. It cannot be expected that street gutters will perform this duty provided they are allowed to fill up with ice and snow, and the rubbish from houses, the result is so apparent that comment is unnecessary. With simple earth gutters the banks cave

a number of years to come. But the in some degree to oppose Nature, but this will be the expense attending it, for if ty will justify the attempt. The dimen daughter, and was on his return hopie. boy was not at home, but his mother, the streets are not laid out, and houses are erected upon a line necessary for a tention in constructing them. capted there was some discussion upon, ket of oranges and said her boy had street, the expenses in such cases are great. But after the streets are laid out on the appropriations. The inquiry was en them in part payment for work he had and a house is built upon it the owner made if there was any power authorizing done for Mr. Way. She permitted the does so at his peril, and is not entitled to thorizing the purchase of a new alms the Town Committee to open streets house to be searched and promised to damages when compelled to remove his where they were needed for the conven- bring her son down for an examination house; and not only as regards the effect not met with the cordial approval of Park street and Midland avenue were men the boy when, questioned, confessed upon the street for right of way, but tioned as examples of streets, that ought to to having been engaged in various there are many houses built in an impropbe opened. The discussion, participated robberies in Bloomfield and Montclair, or manner in reference to the future grade including two on last Monday night of the street, though perhaps the owners Is it really best to make this change at McComb, and the reading of a part of Nothing of value was taken at the last are not to blame, because they had no the law, seemed clearly to indicate that place. If the story he tells is true, he grade for guidance. But such cases are ty be disposed of advantageously? has been taken into apprenticeship by troublesome when the time comes to Where will it be possible to obtain an-

older and more experienced thieves; out- work the street or to put down a sewer. othe., and a suitable site? What pro-They then come out strong for some imto having entered the Brookside school- possible concession in their favor. Each house a few night's ago, also Harris's one seems to think that the street should eal estate office and the news-room at be graded to suit his particular pice of for an appropriation of \$10,000. Various to await trial. His father is Ira W. Oakother sum swere also named, that of \$500 lev a carpenter in the employ of the done) and those having the work in charge to deserve careful consideration. Montelair Railway Co. but who is absent are much embarrassed in the execution of their duty. And if in case of constructing a sewer (as it not unfrequently happens) they are unable to drain from Mr. Jarvis Peloubet, who has lately their cellars into the sewer (which they returned from an extended business tour Rev. Mr. Tiffany of the Metropolitan expenditures, an item showing that a occurred in the "List of Delin- should be,able to do) they are apt to in Europe, received a visit of welcome salary had been paid the Overseer, where quents," published in the Report charge their misfortune upon others, and from a large party of his friends last Newark, leaves here for Chicago, Ill. no salary was provided for by law. On of the Town Committee, names attribute to those most innocent in the Monday evening. They circumvented invitation of Chairman Sanxay, Mr. P. appearing there which ought not matter anything but honorable motives, the unpleasant weather by chartering days since and were taken into the Se-

lishes a list of those whose names that come up, and readers can form their cipient of a torch-light sernade tendered owr conclusions. When they have de- on Friday evening last by the workmen termined them so that "at least one of of the Organ Manufactory. them agree", the question "how large should the sewers be", will be answered with pleasure. Are they to combine with the natural water courses? Are they Held by the citizens of Bloomfield March 1st to be used for drainage from houses com- 1875. bined with the rain-full or urban waters ? Meeting was called to order by J. C. Beach Are they to receive the excessive flood. Esq., Chairman of Township Committee. Mr. waters of even the urban portion of the Joseph F. Sanxay was elected Chairman and town? Are they to serve only as drainage

icle on the last page, though referring It may seem at first glance that this Bear h and adopted by the meeting: to ill-health and indifference in a distant latter question has no bearing upon the mittee be authorized to purchase a suitable town and state, is nevertheless applicable size of the sewers, but it will not be a very site and erect a suitable building to be used as in Bloomfield. Another article, on difficult matter to show that it does, for an Almshouse and House of Detention, at a practical drainage and sewerage, written the question may be answered, it will The following appropriations were then Charles VanCourt and Miss Mary Dougherty, by a Bloomfield gentleman, should also have to be pumped, in which case it will made and recommended for election March 8. both of Bloomfield. be carefully considered, while the able have a very material bearing. Doubtless For Roads, \$500; Support of Poor, \$2,500; are as well as the interest the people in for himself, but get ten or twelve per- and House of Detention for this year, \$3,000. A Farm-hand and Gardener. Apply to D. much mistaken, and past experience J. F. Polson, Sec.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH. 2d, 1875.

goes for nothing, if, after two or three meetings there are not at least fifteen or twenty opinions, while without engineer ing skill they will be as far from a corect solution as they were at the begin-

tions and measures are brought up, per- station that he does not wish a re-elechaps to the prevention of laying the out- tion. fall sewer at all, in which case the sewage | Senator Logan moved to take up the must be received in large reservoirs, sep- Bounty Bill to day, and discussion is arated and deoderized in conjunction now being had while this letter is writwith expensive pumping machinery? ten. The passage of this Bill is an im-

present-time, or at least within a few to the Republican party. years? It is not meant to go into the The Civil Rights bill was passed in the construction of the sewers, but to secure | Senate precisely as it passed the House. the necessary power to do so, and if pru- The President approved the Bill to-day, dent to purchase for the town the land so it is now a law.

required for that purpose. clusion in regard to a system of drain- Representatives, some days since, the age and sewerage, the engineer must con- Committee having direct charge of the sider the existing conditions, such as the matter have embraced the sum of \$505,se the earb (which must be paid for by manner in which the flood waters have 000 in currency, in the sundry civit apalways passed away, together with the propriation bill to enable the different work done in the way of streets, roads, departments of the Government, and Calicarly, before the choicest goods are gone. houses, and the elevation of various points | Department of | Agriculture and Smithwhich must be considered, to ascestrin if sonian Institution to make a creditable it be practicable to construct the sewer showing at the Centennial Exhibition large enough to pass the whole volume next year. This amount is much less of the heaviest rain-fall, and at such levels than the estimate carefully prepared by as will at no time inundate the cellars a Committee from each of the Departwith backwater, and yet allow of the ments. The interior Department will drainage of all houses into them, to study furnish an exhibition of the ethnological the effect of the storm waters and floods characteristics of the Indians, with their and to ascertain how he can secure wigwams, weapons, &c.; an exhibit of down with every storm and are trodden | the proper fall for the sewers at the least | the progress of education in this country. down by passengers and horses until amount of expense. These are questypical models of valuable inventions. there is hardly a semblance of it left. By tions of the utmost importance, involv- The War Department will exhibit sysattention to this much annoyance of the ing economy and efficiency, but there are tems of fortifications, military mining. past two winters may be avoided. The minor questions which should be settled historical specimens of small arms, cancurb can be set under the authority of before finally deciding on a system of non and equipage; while the Smithsonian the present law, as it is amply provided town drainage. There are sites upon contributions will show the national refor in that and it is in the hands of the which houses should never have been sources of the animal, vegetable and minowners on the street to have if they so de. built and cellers have been dug where the eral kingdom of the United States. As sire by the proper application to the natural outlets upon the surface have the Government will require a very large Township Committee, who cannot move been contracted or destroyed, instead of amount of space for display it is believed in the matter notil a petition is in their being preserved and improved. "In that a separate building will be a neceshands properly signed. The same rule such cases an engineer should constitute sity. It is possible that the next Conapplies to paving, flagging and macada, himself Nature's journeyman, and by gress may vote a handsome contribu-

mizing (See Imp'v't Laws, p 13, Sec. 11), carefully observing the natural features tion With us there is too much to be done in of the locality, and using them as much | Ex-Senator James Nye, of Nevada, the way of getting ready, to talk of con as possible, attain his end more readily who has been ailing for some time, which structing a complete system of sewers for than by attempting a foreible control." affected his brain, disappeared in a mys-There are eases in which it is his province longer the deby in laying out the streets must ever be a co-tly and dangerous un- from Petersburg, Va. He had been trueand establishing the grades, the greater sertaking, and nothing but actual necessi- elling through the South, with sions of town sewers may be determined

to a certain extent by considering the m-

The New Almshouse Project. some of our leading citizens. Before voting the appropriation money at the polls, it would be well to ask ourselves, the present time? Can the old proper-

A Welcome Home.

has received taxes and given re- Now a repetition of these things can be all who participated in this surprise welceipts in many cases without hav- avoided in our case by timely attention to some. They passed a very pleasant eve- of all nations and colors, but no Inning, enliveded by music and a fariety instances the oversight has occur- Having been spoken to quite often of of social festivities, which concluded ed of not marking them off. In late in relation to a system of sewerage, with a good supper, served at about 12 instice to such parties he now pub- it would be well to state the questions o'clock. Mr. Peloubet was also the re-

[OFFICIAL.] Minutes of a Meeting

J. F. Folsom Secretary. The Report of the Township Committee for

The following resolution was offered by J. C.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Third term question is mentioned quite frequently again, and there is no doubt that many Republicans would fein see our President assure the malcontents As there may be some misconception who raise the erv. that he does not want in regard to the terms here made use of, what has never been offered him. The permit me to give the general classificatione has never been, and I trust it may tion relating to drains. The pipes from never come, when a President can, by houses into the streets are usually termed public consent, bundy words with his house drains and those in the smaller opponents, on the subject of his wishes streets, street drains. They empty into or prospects for continued service in larger ones termed main sewers. And if that office. The present Executive was there are another set between these latter actually pressed into the office in 1868, and the outfall sewer, they are and he was declared to be the only hope usually called intercepting sewers, while of loyal men. In 1872 he was renominatthose which convey the sewage to the ed, and elected, by what seemed the termini of the system are outfall sewers. unanimous voice of the people. Quietly It is at this termini that the sewage must and faithfully, during all these years, he be taken care of, and it is fully to sup has pursued the even to are of his way, pose, as many do, that the sewage can be and no cabals have been formed by, or turned out without disinfection and de- around him, for purposes of party conoderization. It might be done tempos trol. How great in contrast is his quiet rarily, but the time is sure to come when demeanor to the manner of that other it must be provided for. And when is President, Andrew Johnson. Let us the best time to do so? Is it after the thank Heaven we have not a gabbling locality has become thickly settled and President, swinging around the circle, very valuable, and when sanitary quest and assuring the people at each railway

In accordance with the recommenda-Now in order to arrive at a proper con- tion of the President, to the House of

terious manner from the train due here The party having secured sleeping beiths, ary 1, 1875 : Mr. Nye was seen to divest himself of clothing and retire. When the train ar- Loans on bond and mortgage, rived in this city he had disappeared. Great auxioty was shown by his many T friend , and telegrams were sent to ev ry Safe and furnitur station along the line, and inquiry was made on every hand to learn of him. Their anxiety was at last rewarded by the receipt of a telegram from Richmond Due depositors, including dividend payannouncing that Mr. Nye was safe, and Surplus, in charge of Gov. Walker. La er information showed that he got off the train at Ashland, and a Conductor of anput him in the hands of the police. raised at the late meeting, and they seem of health. No more genial and generous he may be fully restored to the full vigor

> Before our next the Forty-third Congress will have ended its limits and passed into history. In many respects will famish a great deal of important | Sworn to before me this 28th day of Jan., 1875. material for the future historian. A band of western Indians were visitg the Treasury Department a few uliar character, embracing thieves. ounterfeiters &c., men, women and boys dians. After looking over the entire lot the spokesman of the Indian party, turning to his white escort, drew imself up proudly and with a majestic wave of his nand, toward the group of pictures, said, "Ugh! No Injun there!"

LATER. - The Soldiers bounty bill ha failed through the action of the Senate in making amendments thereto. The House had agreed to the Senate amendnents, but the President, upon advice of Attorney General Williams, and othr members of the Cabinet, declined to

accommodation for houses? Are they to the year 1874, was read by the Township Clerk be held at the residence of J. Banks Re A Neighborhood prayer meeting wil ford, Midland Avenue, Tuesday evéning March 9th, at quarter of 8 o'clock.

VANCOURT-DOUGHERTY. - In Bloomfield, on Feb. 24, by Rev. W. F. Stubbert, D. D. Mr.

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LIABILITIES.

other train found him there and took field Savings Institution, and Chabrier Peloum on his train to Richmond, where he bet, William R. Peters, Zop ar B. Dodd and perty owner or neighborhood will be Everybody who knows this gentleman pose and say that the foregoing is a true statewilling to have the institution located deeply deplore his present affliction, ment of the affairs of said institution on the dear them? These questions were not and trust that under careful treatment first day of January, 1875, according to the best of the knowledge and belief of the said

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Sanitary Science in Montclai

A sanitary assertation has organized in Montelair, the of which is to procure, disse and popularize information pecting the wants of their growing town. All matters ing to sanitary culture discussed, and the facts veloped brought before the The topics to be consider month to month will and ventilation and heating ings and public rooms sewerage, diet, clothing a ular meetings are to be be third Tuesday in our Special meetings will be the call of the Lamenter tee to hear prominent discuss subjects it latting health. The annual fears dollar. The office for level current year are l'a sule Johnson, View President tel, Secretary, Mr Spaldo urer, D. T. Wanna. Committe, J. W Pinklin Love, and Frederick II

The following metale. Dr. Pinkham, was read lished in the Christian contains practical suggesti it would be well for the authorities in both the to consider. The mitte

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